And all winter long
The tempert, its song,
Sounded dismally o'er its bed;
But the slumb ring seed
Gare it no more beed
Than if it were utterly dead.

But the April came, And the wieds grow tame; The heavens made love to the earth; One stray sunbeam Broke thro; the dream Of the seed, in its lonely dearth,

It started at first,
Then finally burst.
Its fetters in gratefullest glee;
And upward grew,
Till it saw the blue
Of heaven's immenalty.

I am like that seed—
As ugly, indeed,
Unable to feel or to see;
Life's bleak winds blow,
Its clouds hang low,
Dut then art the sun to use?

THE GOLDEN FUTURE.

Lot I see long blissful ages, When these mammon days are done, Stratching, like a goiden evening. Forward to the setting and.

PASSION PURIFIED

Passion, as it rons, grows purer, Lesse every lings of clay, As from morn, all red and turbid, Flows the white, transparent day; So in mingled lives of lovers, The array of human ills Breaks their gentle course to music, As the stones break summer ills.

Lamartine's Opinion of Julia Recamier His Enthusiastic Admiration of her Char-

In a recent conversation with an American authoress in Paris, Lamartine, speaking of Madame Recemier, said:

The recollections of this woman bring back to me the spring of my life. The thought of her makes the blood of twenty-two dance in my veins, and colors every thing around me with the freshness of a May morning. She was the most beautiful woman I have ever seen—that is she was surrounded by an atmosphere the most divine, the most illusive. mosphere the most divine, the most illusive. I shall never forget the first time I saw her. It seemed as if I had passed into a new world. I was a different man. Life was brighter, newer, its ways smoother.

"What was the secret of this woman's power?" I asked. "She was not a thinker, mor a worker, nor a candidate for any of the prizes of fame, nor even well educated, I am told, and yet the last certainly left has in-

told, and yet, she has certainly left her im-press on the mind of the age in which she

"It will tell you what was her power," he said, while his face lighted up like a lamp. "It was a divine power—a power that is higher than thought, or work, or education. It was the power of an essence. Madame It was the power of an essence. Madame Recamier was not a great fact, nor a great idea, nor a great talent, nor a great power in the crowd of things and individualities that encumber the history of the sixty years of her reign; but she was more than a great idea, a great talent, a great event, a great power—she was a great dazzlement of the eyes, a long encorement of hearts; she was a great power of nature she was a hearty, and great power of nature; she was a beauty; and beauty is the royalty of nature.
"What does it matter where beauty is born?

"What dees it matter where beauty is born? Whether, like Cleopatra, upon a throne, or like the antique Venus upon the foam of the wave, or like Lady Hamilton from the lees of vice. Wherever she appears, she reigns; wherever she smiles, she enchains. She consumes Phidias with the passion to reproduce her in his marbles; divinises Raphael under the glance of a Fornarina, and makes him die in the figme of her eyes. She saye. him die in the flame of her eyes. She sanc-tifies Petrarch in his mystic adoration of Laura, and in Egypt arrests, with a smile, that Cæsar whom neither Italy, nor Greece, nor Africa, nor Spain, had the power to ar-rest. She corrupted Nelson in the paradise of Naples, and counterbalanced in the heart of the hero the glory of Trafalgar, and made of the fero the glory of Tribaigar, and made Chateaubriand forget his ambition, his egotism, and his old age in the radiation of the already declining Julia Recamier. Voila, sa puissance, mademoiselle! Love was the only enchantment this woman had not. She was not enough of the woman, and too much of the goddess. She was Julia Recamier. For hirty years she pose a divine model of a va led atcher before the eyes and hearts of two generations of enthusiastic adorers, who were each and all disinterested in her possession. She remained untouched amid the incense that smoked and the arms that were extended to receive her. She was always the statue and never the lover."

Appreciation of Music in California. The Paris correspondent of the New Or-

leans Delta writes in his last letter: I am not sure that the famous French pianist Henri Herz, ever really visited Calipianist Henri Herz, ever really visited Cali-fornia during his trips, several years ago, through our country; but an amusing story, whose scenes are laid in the Golden State, is told of him, and is worth repeating. He had announced a concert (so says the anecdote) in one of the newest cities of California, and had been obliged to send to San Francisco to procure a property necessary to the enter-tainment, viz: a piano. At the hour an-nounced for the concert, the tickets were all sold, the house was crowded, the artist was at his post, and every thing was in readiness—except the piano. In consequence of some inexplicable delay, the instrument had not arrived. Herz looked at his rough and bearded auditory in very considerable trepi-dation. What if the gold-digging dilletanti should take into their heads to give him a taste of revolver or bowie-knife, by the way of filling up the time? Heavy drops of por-spiration stood on the frightened planist's brow, and he began to wish himself in China, in Kamschatka—any-where but in California. The miners saw his alarm, and kindly com-forted him. "Never mind the cussed forted him. "Never mind the cussed pi-anner," said two or three of them, sooth-

pi-anner, 'said two or three of them, soothingly; "we don't care for it; we came to see you. Make us a speech!"

Herz, with restored screnity, did the best he could. The spoken entertainment seemed to please the audience, and every body, except the artist, had quite forgotten all about the piano, when its arrival was announced. A number of stout men carried the instrument into the hall, and placed it on the platform. It was a three-cornered, or "grand" piano, and Herz, promising himself to astonish those simple and easily-satisfied to astonish those simple and easily-satisfied inhabitants of the Pacific Coast, seated himself on an empty whisky keg (instead of the more civilized stool), and ran his fingers rap-idly over the key-board. Blum! blum! splash! splash! Not a sound did the plano utter, save that of keys striking in the water! The Californians who had brought the "box" from San Francisco, finding it very heavy, had footed it to town and upon dragging it out upon the levee had neglected to pour the water from the interior!

THE PRESS IGNORED IN EXCLAND.—"The Fourth Estate," as the English press calls itself, seems to have been held in light enterm at the Social Sciences Congress, recently held in Glasgow. That body wound up its interesting session with the inevitable banquet—an Englishman's highest conception of a climax being a full feast. Lord Brougham presided, and there were Lords and Baronets, M. Ps. and Judges, ladies and gentlemen, on the right hand and on the left. Among the "institutions" toasted were the Queen, the Prince Consort, the Army, Navy and Volunteers, Social Science, the Provost and City of Glasgow, Education, the Lord Advocate, distinguished foreigners present, the Universities, the Clergy, the Judges, the officers of the Congress and the ladies, but not the remotest recognition was given to the Press, which is doing more for social reform than all other agencies togother.

A CLEBRYMAN FALLS DEAD IN HIS PULPIT.
On Sunday the Rev. Mr. McNeel, a Presbyterian minister, fell dead, while preaching, in the brick church near Mr. Statenbero's, in the southern portion of Dallas County, Ala. It is supposed it was from a disease of the heart.

MUNETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Financial Affairs. Yesterday was rather more quiet than Yesterday was rather more quiet than on any previous day of the week in the Banking quarter. The movement in Money was light, and the market easy at 10@12 per cent. at the regular houses, all of which informed us that they had less approved names than they could do at the rates mentioned. The stock of Currency was good, though not very large, and about the same as held at the commencement of the week.

No alteration was apparent in Eastern Exchange, rates ruling at 14@% buying and 14 premium selling several drawers refusing to pay ever 14 to outsiders, while others gave 36 on all points but Baltimore for prime bills.

Gold was very quiet, and we heard of no

for prime bills.

Gold was very quiet, and we heard of no transactions worthy of mention. Uncurrent Money was without variation; West-

rent Money was without variation; Western Currency being readily purchased by the Brokers at 1 discount.

In New Orleans Sight-checks and Timebil's on the East and South there was hardly any thing doing at our last quotations.

The news by the Canadian, reported in this morning's Press, is unfavorable to Breadstuffs, and had its effect upon the market here, causing a centinued dullness and unsettled feeling yesterday in Flour. The only sales were 350 brls. superfine, being quoted as before, at \$4.80@4.20, and extra to fancy at \$4.90@6.25.

Whisky opened dull, but after the advance—

Whisky opened dull, but after the advance-reported by the dispatches in New York, our market improved, and 1,400 brls. sold at In Provisions there was no change; a fair

demand still existing for mess Pork at \$17 87@18; Bacon Shoulders at \$½c. A lot of Lard—100 tierces—deliverable in November, was disposed of in advance at 101/2c. Groceries were unchanged in price. Coffee

Groceries were unchanged in price. Cones was in quick demand, with an inadequate supply, and was taken as rapidly as it arrived at 15@15%c. The prices of Wheat continued nominal, a difference of 2@3c. per bushel still dividing buyers and sellers. Corn. Rye, Oats and Barley were still steady and in fair request. Corn, kye, Oats and Barley were still steady and in fair request.

Hogs continued quict and dull yesterday, 10@15c, being still the difference between the views of buyers and sellers. The same disposition that has been mentioned before,

disposition that has been mentioned before, to keep operations secret, was manifested, and we only heard of a sale of 200 head of 200-pound Hogs at \$6 62½ for early November and one of 400 head, same figures, for December—up to the 20th inst.—at \$6 37½.

The Imports and Exports of the various articles, during the twenty-four hours ending vesterday non were.

articles, during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon, were:

Raperts-Apples, 499 brls.; Barley, 19,674 bushels;
Butter, 120 packages; Corn. 2,330 bushels; Coffee,
not bage; Flour. 1,725 barrels; Hay, oth bales;
Hags, 675 head; Malt., 1,51 bushels; Oats, 5,43 bush.;
Fotatses, 1,914 barrels; Rys., 1,255 bushels; Sat, 1,631
bardels; Wheat, 4,632 bushels; Whisky, 4,412 bris.

Butter, 655 packages; Landles, Butter, 435 bushels;
Butter, 655 packages; Landles, Butter, 435 bushels;
Diric.; Hay, 5 bales; Land, 4 bris., 1,352 Rugs; Molames, 115 bits; Malt. 934 bushels; Oats, 16,412
bushels; Pork and Bacon, 200 blies; Oats, 16,412
bushels; Datrols.

Whisky, 1,743 barrels.

Yesterday's Louisville Courier remarks of

Thursday's Provision market:

The Provision market was exceedingly quiet, with but a small demand for any article. Mess Pork is very duil, and hoblers are anxious to sell, but they are unable to find any purchasers. We quote in small lots on Southern ordiers at \$18.50, though in large lots it could have been purchased below that price had there been any buyers in the market. The erders for Bacon from the South are not coming in as fast as they did some few days since. The parties there seem disposed not to order more than they are compelled to use. The sales to-day were small at 9%c for Shoulders; 12%c, for rib Sides; 13%c, for clear Rib, and 46. for clear Sides. There is a small demand for Hame at 1sc, for plain canvased, and 14%c, for sugar-cured. No change in Lard. Thursday's Provision market:

Wednesday's Times says in regard to Tues-Wednesday's Times says in regard to Thes-day's Money matters:

Since the Africa's mall, which closed early this morning, we hear of ns movement in Exchange. On London 1085 per cent, is spoken of as the best rate at which any considerable sums could be solid by the leading Bankers. The quotation is 1035-55, 103%. The Money market continues profoundly quiet at 667 per cent, and the Stock Brokers re-port a moderate demand at the inside figure, while the Discount Brokers are ready to take strictly prime double-name Paper, having from sixty days to four mouths to run, at or within the Bank rate of 7 per cent.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.—Thursday evening s Journal thus reports Grain on that day. There was more activity in the Wheat market today, and under a good speculative and shipping inquiry prices advanced 16015c, closing steady at 79c. for No. 2, and 83c. for No. 1 spring, in store. Four continues dull, swing to the difficulty in getting cars to ship by. Corn quiet and a shade easier, with sales of No. 1 at 24 5655c. Oats dull and heavy. Rye firm and in fair demand. Barley without material change. Highwines steady. Freights firm.

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The receipts of Flour were 3.519 bris. Market dull; sales of 150 bris. Canada spring, extra, at \$4'50; 120 bris. Aften at \$4'25; 100 bris. Johnson's at \$4'25; 100 bris. Market dull; sales of 150 bris. Canada spring, extra, at \$4'25; 100 bris. medium extra at \$5'00; all delivered; 50 bris. Star (Quincy) white winter at \$6'00; 200 bris. superfine at \$2'75; 40'bris. Darlington superfine at \$2'75. The receipts of Whest were 142,845 bushels; chipments \$5,37' bushels. Market is 15c better. Sales of 4,000 lumbels North, western club at \$50; 4,900 bushels No. 1 spring at 49'00; 20'000 bushels do. at \$20; 3,500 bushels do. at \$25; 5,500 bushels No. 2 spring at 75c; 7,1000 bushels do. at 735c; 4,000 bushels do. at 735c; 4,000 bushels do. at 735c; 4,000 bushels do. at 735c; 1,000 bushels no. 1 at 30c; 1,000 bushels do. at 50c; 1,000 bushels no. 1 at 30c; 1,000 bushels do. at 35c; 5,500 bushels No. 1 at 30c; 1,000 bushels do. at 35c; 5,500 bushels No. 2 at 30c; 1,000 bushels now No. 2 at 30c; 1,000 bushels now No. 1 at 30c; 1,000 bushels now no 1 at 30c; 1,000 bushels n

Cincinnati Market. FRIDAY EVENING, October 26.

Cincinnati Market.

FRIDUR—There is no change in the market whatsver, it still continues in that dull and unsettled state which we have reported for some time back; the quotations for superfine being St 8024 90, and for extra to fancy, \$4 90 to \$5 25. The sales were conflued to 300 barrels. In lois.

WHISKY—The market opened dull, but improved toward the close, with sales of 1,400 bris, at 5c, including that from wagon.

PROVISIONS—The market has not changed in any particular. The domand for mess Pork is moderate at \$11 \$500, and fellow had been at \$15 conditions are defined and white at \$15 conditions are provided were \$15 conditions at \$15 conditions

(By Telegraph.) New York Stock Market. New YORK October 26.—Stocks heavy and lower at the Second Board. Chicago and Rack Island 60%, Chreshand and Toledo ally; Galeba and Chicago 60%; Hinos Contral Serty 70%, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 70; Michigan Southern Gunanteed 50; Michigan Central 60%; Reading 43%; Harisun Frederred 30%; Harlom 15%; Hudson 50; Eric 89; New Kork Central 80%; Rissouri Sixes 75%; Virginia Sixes 87%.

[By Telegraph.] Philadelphia Market PHILADELPHIA, October 26.—Flour quiet: 55 75656 875 for augustine. Wheat firm: sales 5,000 tushola at 31 2561 35 for red and 31 4561 35 for white. Corn is ready. Coffee firm: line 1556516, and Leguyra 155c. Lard 156155c. Whisky unchanged.

BALTIMORE, October 26.—Plour dull:
Howard-street and Oblo, 52 625; city mills nominal, 55 fo. Wheat dull: red lower, \$1 2591 30;
white, \$1 4001 50. Corn is dull. Coffee firm at
ity 5104c. Whisky 22c.

New Yong, October 26-P. M.-Cotton mand fair, and the market without atriking nange: 3,800 bates sold at 11%c. for middling Up-

New York Market.

ARW YORE OCCODER 20—P. M.—Cotton demand fair, and the market without striking change: 3,500 bales sold at 11%c. for middling Uplands.

Flour opened stendy, and closed heavy, unsettled and felly 6c. lower; a moderate business deing for expert, in extra State, at the decline: mice of 25,000 increals at \$2,265. 20 for superine State; \$3,466. 50 for experine State; \$3,466. 50 for experine State; \$3,466. 50 for experine State; \$3,466. 50 for superine State; \$3,466. 50 for superine State; \$3,466. 50 for superine State; \$3,466. 50 for stripping brands extra round-hoop Otho, closing dell. Canadian Flourini limited supply, and the market very quiet: also of 250 bris. at \$3,55. 20 for common to choice extra. Ryce Flour stendy, with trifling above at \$3,500. 43 for mmon to choice superine. Corn. med dull and machanged: sales of 120 bris. Jetwey at \$3,50. 40 for common to choice extra. Ryce Flour stendy, with trifling above at \$3,500. 43 for mmon to choice superine. Corn. med dull and machanged: sales of 120 bris. Jetwey at \$3,50. 40 for supering for mmon to choice superine. Corn. med dull and machanged: sales of 120 bris. Jetwey at \$3,50. 40 for supering for mande at a decline of 150. city firmer, with a pretty good demand: sales \$1,000 bris. at 214(6)2280 c.

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page, and also, for early derivery at mainteeners, and bars Cumberland middles at e.; 300 boxes long-ribbed do, at 030.

Butter selling at 11@15c, for Ohio and 16@21c, for State. Cheese steady at 95@11c.

Tes: The auction sale to-day comprised 37s packages Hyson, 30s do, Young Hyson, 50s do, Twankay, 31s do, Gunpowder and 92s do, Imperial. A large and spirited company was present, who purchased freely at very full figures. The following prices were paid: Byson 19645s; Young Hyson 38645c; Gunpowder 40 (50.25c); Imperial 38655c. Oefee firm and we heard of sales of only 1,300 bags Bio at 145@185c. Sugar rather weak, with a moderate demand.

(By Telegraph.) New Orleans Market New Orleans Market.

New Orleans, October 26—P. M.—The cles of Cetton were 9,000 bales. Prices irregular. Is prime to choice. Flour is quiet at \$5 8055 5°:7 or superfine. Provisions very dull. Baw Whisky asy be quoted at 25c. Coffee is steady at 13635c. or prime Rio: sales of the week are 3,500 bags, took at this place is 10,500 against 32,000 this time at year. Tobacco unchanged.

The Cotton Market in the South. CHARLESTON, October 24.—Cotton—Sales to-day of 3,600 bales: eales of the week, 12,000 bales, with an advance of 3c. Receipts, 15,250 bales. Augusta, Ga., October 24.—Cotton—Sales Monile, Ala., October 24.—Cotton—Sales odsy of 5,500 bales. Market firmer.

RIVER NEWS.

The swell in the Ohie has continued here since our last issue, the water having risen during the twenty-four hours ending last evening over three feet, making a channel-depth, according to the Water-works report, of more than twelve and a half feet at this point. At Pittsburg the river was still de-clining, yesterday, with four feet there at

Yesterday was as beautiful as its immediate predecessors, cool and foggy early in the morning and late at night, but clear, bright

morning and late at night, but clear, bright, warm and charming during the greater part of the day.

Business on the Landing vesterday was more active than for two or three days previous. The City Wharf was lined with boats, and the Levee partially covered with freight of various kinds. Rates were unchanged, with light offerings for the upper ports. ports.

The river was at a stand at Louisville on

Thursday evening, with three feet ten inches water in the Canal. During the previous twenty-four hours the river fell nearly two inches at the wharf. The weather was clear and quite warm for the season.

The Arkansas River at the last dates, was

at low water-mark at Little Rock, with no prospect of a rise.

Monday's Memphis papers furnish this in-

telligence:

White River freights have materially advanced. The rates for pound freight is fifty cents per 100 pounds; flour, sixty cents per barrel, and for whisky, it to Augusta.

The Rose Douglas, that was sunk near Augusta, in White River, was raised last Wednesday. The water was pumped out of her in just three-quarters of an hour after the marine pumps were rigged.

The Masonic Gent, that was sunk in the same river, near 8t. Charles, arrived here yesterday, with most of her freights. Some that was not damaged she delivered, and some lime that was saturated with water the capitaln was forced to throw overboard. A let of flour and some dry goods were damaged considerably. Capitain Pilishary left last evening with his boat for Mouns City, where she will undergo the necessary repairs, which will out sems \$500.

Monday's New Orleans papers have the following:

following: The receipts show an increase in Cotton, which would have been heavier but for the low stage of the river. As it is, we have over 50,000 bales, and the highest figure thus far this season. Another very encouraging point is the notable increase in the receipts of new Sugar and Molasses. The Bayon Sara boats will, in a week or two, have their hands full, as most planters on the Coast have already commenced grinding. The weather for harvesting the crop is auspicious. Western Breadstuffs, Provisions, Tobacco, &c., show poorly.

At last mail accounts from St. Louis the Mississippi River was stationary there, with

Miseissippi River was stationary there, with five and a half feet scant to Cairo, and six and a a half to seven feet between Cairo and

counts, with twenty-two inches in the chan-nel below Peoria, and twenty inches above The Upper Mississippi is still reported swelling a little. There are thirty-two inches on the Lower Rapids, and five feet in

the channel between Keokuk and St. Louis.

The Missouri River was falling, by our latest advices, with three and a half feet in the channel from Weston down. STRAMBOAT REGISTER.

vicafs -Superior, Louisville; M. McLellan,

i; Magnolia, Maysville; Glipper, Big Sandy;

sleith, Neville; Reliance, Marietta; Conrior,

celling; Lebanon, St. Louis, Argonaut, do.; Mar

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ans; Kanawha Valley No. 2, Kanawha River;

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Departures.—Superior, Louisville; M. McLellan,
Madison; Magnolia, Mayaville; Boston, Big Sandy;
Dunleith, Neville; Courior, Weeling; Eunice, Pitteborg: Argonaut, do.; J. W. Cheeseman, St. LouisBucotah, do.; Couewago, Dock; Mariner, Louisville.

An Osculatory Paragraph-Historic Char-acter and Peculiar Effect of Kieses. The Louisville (Ky.) Journal says:

Kisses have become historical. Every man has historical kisses in his life, but they embalm unwritten historica. The kisses of Antony wasted a world so gladly for, "on a brow of Egypt," or rather on lips of Egypt, never grow olds and Margaret's kiss on the sleeping lips of Alain Chartier comes to the dream of every poet. Alain Chartier, the poet, fevery schooltop knows this story.—ED. PRESS.] was the ugliest man in France; but the Queen with her maids found him one but the Queen with her maids found him one day asleep, and bent above him and kissed his dreaming lips. "I kiss not the man," she said, "I kiss the soul that sings." So Fame kisses her children, dead or living she kisses the soul that sings. Longfellow makes old Miles Standish say that he has stood a good many bullets, but that a cannon-hall was more easily to be withstood. non-ball was more easily to be withstood than "a terrible 'No,' point-blank from the mouth of a woman." "No" shocks one's little world of Hope to the center, and pours a broadside of thorns into the left side; but a kiss "point-blank from the mouth of a woman"—how delightful is the electrical earth-shock to the center of the "seat where Love is throned." It seems, as it has been

fitly expressed, "A battery of b'les,"
Let off in a tramendons kins." By the way, if Love is an electrical fluid, kisses are agreeable telegraphic dispatches— though it requires skillful operators.

Exclusion of Chinamen in California— The miners of Virginia, Placer County, Cal., have notified all the Chinamen in that vicinity that they must "clear out" in seven days from the publication of notice to that effect.

For the week ending September 22, the births of 839 boys and 811 girls, in all 1,670 children, were registered in London. In the ten corresponding weeks of the years 1850-59 the average number was 1,607.

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